

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

—Every flower about the house certifies to the refinement of somebody. Every vine, climbing and blossoming, tells of love and joy.

—Corn is thought to grow better if the rows run north and south, so that the sun will shine equally on each side of the stalk.

—Examine your stock every few weeks to see that they are free from lice. Powdered charcoal, coal dust or road dust sifted into the hair are all good remedies. —N. Y. Herald.

—A celebrated horticulturist declares positively that, taking the average of the whole country, small fruits—strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, currants, grapes, etc.—yield nearly double the profit of apples, pears, peaches, plums, etc. He does not include cherries. —Chicago Tribune.

—Tar is one of the most useful articles to be kept about a stable. Internally use a teaspoonful night and morning for chronic coughs; externally it is particularly useful in thrush and all diseases or wounds of the foot. Mixed with fish oil it is one of the best remedies for hard or brittle feet. —American Farmer.

—When small beets are boiled and cut in slices and served in saucers at dinner, a great addition may be made by slicing some boiled carrots with them. Do not cook the carrots and beets together, but in separate kettles. Served together each gains, and neither loses. This is a novel way of serving them; try it.

—Fish Cake: Take what remains of any cold fish, remove the bones, mince it, and add equal quantities of bread crumbs and cold mashed potato and pa sley cut very fine, and salt and pepper. Make into a stiff paste with milk and a little butter or an egg; form into cakes, sift fine bread crumbs over them and fry a light, pretty brown. —Cincinnati Times.

—Three tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar, a salt-heap full of salt, and two thirds full of black pepper, with a pinch of cayenne, are the proper proportions for a plain salad dressing. To vary this add a small pickled onion, chopped very fine, or a raw onion and a cucumber pickle, with a little pepper and salt added to a little vinegar, makes an appetizing dressing for cold boiled pigs' feet. —N. Y. Post.

Change of Location for Health.

Change of location for invalids is an important curative element of itself, without reference to change of climate. As a rule persons who have contracted diseases while residing near the sea, receive the most marked benefit by changing their residence to a location "inland," and beyond the influence of the salt air; on the contrary, people who reside inland, when health fails, are benefited by changing their residence to some point near the sea. This is most marked in diseases of the throat, and in less degree in diseases of the chest. But then in almost all diseases benefit is derived from a change of location, whether it be a point more or less salubrious than the place of departure. Now we believe that climatic changes have ordinarily, very little to do with it, and that the improved condition is almost wholly due to pleasurable emotions excited in the mind by the new scenes and incidents which interest it and keep it occupied. This fact is an illustration of the power of the mind over the body. We see this power displayed in every act of our lives. What is called "moral force" is supreme, properly directed it would eliminate more than half the ills of life. But let the mind become chained to an idea, and all the skill of medical men is often powerless against it. Let a patient be thoroughly convinced that he is the victim of a fatal disease, and if in due time he is not convinced to the contrary, he may bring the disease upon himself or die from fears that—too late—have proved groundless. We would not discourage the use of medicines where the employment is plainly indicated; but there are thousands who are suffering from ailments that cannot well be defined, and which affect both mind and body. The remedy is change. Go! no matter where. Do! no matter what, so long as it is worthy. In our opinion, the great mass of semi-invalids simply need a thorough shaking up. Give the immortal mind something better and nobler to do than to be constantly occupied with troubles that are imaginary. —Hall's Journal of Health.

The Popular Plan.

One can not only buy everything from a cook-stove to a coffin on the weekly or monthly payment plan, but a Detroit has applied the principle to a still higher object. A certain young gentleman interviewed him the other day in regard to the hand of his daughter, and the father heard him out and replied:

"Well, if Mary is willing and shall not object, I intend to give her \$10,000 as a dowry."

"What a noble and generous father!" gasped the young man.

"But I shall adopt the installment plan," continued the father; "instead of giving her the sum in a lump I shall pay three dollars per week for sixty-four years. That will not only prevent her from speculation and loss, but come much easier for me." —Detroit Free Press.

—An extraordinary canoe voyage, which began at Lake George on Aug. 10, ended at Pensacola, a few days ago. The adventurous cruisers were Dr. C. A. Neide, of Schuylerville, N. Y., and Captain S. D. Kendall, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and their route was by the canals to Buffalo, by rail to the headwaters of the Alleghany, by that river to the Ohio, down the Ohio and the Mississippi, and across the gulf.

Important Proclamation.

The Hon. Peter B. S. of the City and County of New York. Recently, in conversation with one of our reporters, Mr. B. proclaimed the following fact: "I consider St. Jacobs Oil an excellent remedy, and one that ought certainly to find its way into every household. Mrs. B. always has a bottle of it there, and makes a family remedy of it." —New York Evening Telegram.

"HAVE you had a job to-day, Tim?" inquired a well-known legal gentleman of the equally well-known, jolly, florid-faced old drayman, who, late or early, summer or winter, is rarely absent from his post in front of the Michigan Exchange. "Bedad, I did, sor." "How many?" "Only two, sor." "How much did you get for both?" "Sixty cents, sor." "Seventy cents! How do you expect to live and keep a horse on seventy cents a day?" "Some days I have half a dozen jobs, sor; but business has been dull to-day, sor. On'y the hauling of a trunk for a gentleman for forty cents, an' a load of furniture for thirty cents; a big load, sor." "Do you carry big loads of household goods for thirty cents?" "She was a poor widdy, sor, an' had no more to give. I took all she had, sor; an' bedad, sor, a lyer could have done no better nor that, sor." And old Tim had won the first fall. —Detroit Free Press.

Mr. F. L. CANEY, of Madison, Ind., writes: "I was completely broken up with rheumatism, and was also suffering from indigestion and piles. My aunt, Mrs. Whalen, living in Louisville, wrote, advising me to try Dr. Guy's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. I did so. I also bathed my joints with vinegar and salt. This treatment relieved me of all suffering."

SINCE the advent of the telephone it is more than ever true that walls have ears. —Detroit Post.

Hold the Fort.

J. M. Fort, Monmouth, Ill., writes: Having used SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, according to the directions given, for the purpose of purifying the blood and regulating the liver, and having found the medicine to do all that you claim for it, I cheerfully recommend its use to all persons affected likewise.

SOUTH CAROLINA has a town named Catarrh. Who nose how it got its name? —Boston Transcript.

"FOOLS take to themselves the respect given to their office." But Kidney-Wort commands respect for its own solid merits, tested, tried and found not wanting in any essential principle required for the cure of dyspepsia, piles, malaria, and all diseases of the kidneys, bowels and liver. Prepare in dry and liquid form.

THE successful grocers have generally started business on a small scale. —N. O. Picayune.

COUGHS.—Use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." They possess real merit. Sold only in boxes.

TIMES must be good in Philadelphia. They are coming money there all the time.

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A FOREIGN barber has written his autobiography. It is called "The Crowned Heads I Have Combed."

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